

ACA Annual Convention Speakers



Dr. Pace

Dr. Craig Pace is a senior consultant with Covey Leadership Center, Inc., a 700-member international firm whose mission is to empower the worldwide community by empowering people and organizations to significantly increase their performance capability in order to achieve worthwhile purposes through understanding and living Principle-Centered Leadership. The Covey Leadership Center, Inc. client portfolio includes more than half of the Fortune 500 companies as well as thousands of other organizations worldwide.

Pace holds a B.S. in psychology, an M.A. in school psychology, an M.S. in education administration, and a Ph.D. in counseling psychology. He has served as principal of an alternative high school, school psychologist, specialist for the emotionally disturbed for the Utah State Office of Education, and district special education coordinator. His professional career has also included a private consulting practice for medical and dental professionals and labor organizations.

Dr. Belle S. Wheelan received her B.A. degree from Trinity University, distinguishing herself as an Academic Scholar and as the first African-American at Trinity to be named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She received the M.A. degree in developmental educational psychology from Louisiana State University, then served as an assistant professor at San Antonio College for ten years. Wheelan earned a Ph.D. in educational administration in 1984 and received the Distinguished Graduate Award from the College of Education in 1992.

She has served as director of developmental education and director of academic support services at San Antonio College, dean of student services at Thomas Nelson Community College, and provost of the Portsmouth campus of Tidewater Community College. In 1992, Wheelan was named president of Central Virginia Community College. She is the first African-American female to serve as president of a two- or four-year public institution of higher education in the Commonwealth of Virginia.



Dr. Wheelan



Dr. Covington

Dr. Douglas Covington received his early education in his native state, North Carolina. He was graduated cum laude from Central State University in Wilberforce, Ohio, where he earned a B.S. degree in 1957, and from Ohio State University where he received an M.A. degree in 1958 and a Ph.D. degree in 1966.

Now president of Radford University, he has served as chancellor of Winston-Salem State University and president of both Alabama A&M and Cheyney University of Pennsylvania.

His leadership roles have included the American Association of State Colleges and Universities; the National Association for Equal Opportunity; the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (Executive Committee); the Governor's Task Force on the Reorganization of Higher Education in Alabama; the National Joint Committee on Economic Education; and the Steering Committee on Historically Black Colleges and Universities for the U.S. Department of the Interior (chairperson).

The Alabama College Association Journal is a publication of the Alabama College Association.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Dr. Ed Meadows
President

Dr. Martha Allen
Vice President/President Elect

Dr. Brenda J. Kennedy
Second Vice President

Ms. Paula Smith
Secretary

Mr. Phil Bain
Treasurer

Dr. Jorge Kuzmicic
Immediate Past President

Ms. Connie Branch
Parliamentarian

Ms. Betty Marks
Historian

Dr. Carolyn Johnson
Administration Chair

Dr. Mike Bailey
Administration Vice Chair

Ms. Marthanne Brown
Faculty Chair

Ms. Kendra Jones
Faculty Vice Chair

Mr. Maynard Odom
Students Chair

Ms. Mary Q. Taylor
Students Vice Chair

Ms. Mary Andry
Support Chair

Ms. Becky Brazeel
Support Vice Chair

Dr. Ulysses McBride
Legislative Chair

Dr. Gary Branch
Entertainment Chair

Dr. Bert Slafter
Postsecondary Representative

EX-OFFICIO MEMBERS

Dr. Jim Krudop
Executive Assistant to the President

Dr. Nancy Chandler
Assignment Coordinator

Ms. Betty Marks
Conference Registration

Ms. June Hester
Door Prize Coordinator, Region I

Ms. Charlsie Cook
Door Prize Coordinator, Region II

Mr. Roger Chandler
Door Prize Coordinator, Region III

Dr. Eva Sasser
Publications

Ms. Barbara Anne Spears
Assistant Journal Editor

Ms. Deborah Schaus
Exhibits Coordinator

1996 ACA Convention at a Glance

"The Alabama College System: Developing Individuals for Global Challenges"

Agenda of Activities

Sunday, November 24, 1996

1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

1:00 - 2:45 p.m.

3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

6:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

Registration

Related Professional Meetings

* ACA Student Association Planning Committee

* TBA

Chancellor's Awards Ceremony

(One College Performance Group)

Dinner on your own

Executive Committee Meeting

Monday, November 25, 1996

8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.

9:00 - 10:45 a.m.

10:45 - 11:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.

12:15 - 1:30 p.m.

1:30 - 3:00 p.m.

3:00 - 3:15 p.m.

3:15 - 5:00 p.m.

6:30 - 8:00 p.m.

9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Registration

Vendor Area (soft drinks and coffee)

First General Session

(One College Performance Group)

BREAK (Vending Area)

Commission Elections/Meetings

LUNCH

State Board Forum

BREAK (Vending Area)

Interest Group Session I and II

Reception (2 or 3 College Performance Groups)

Dance

Tuesday, November 26, 1996

9:00 - 10:45 a.m.

10:45 - 11:00 a.m.

11:00 - 12:00 noon

12:00 noon

Second General Session

(One College Performance Group)

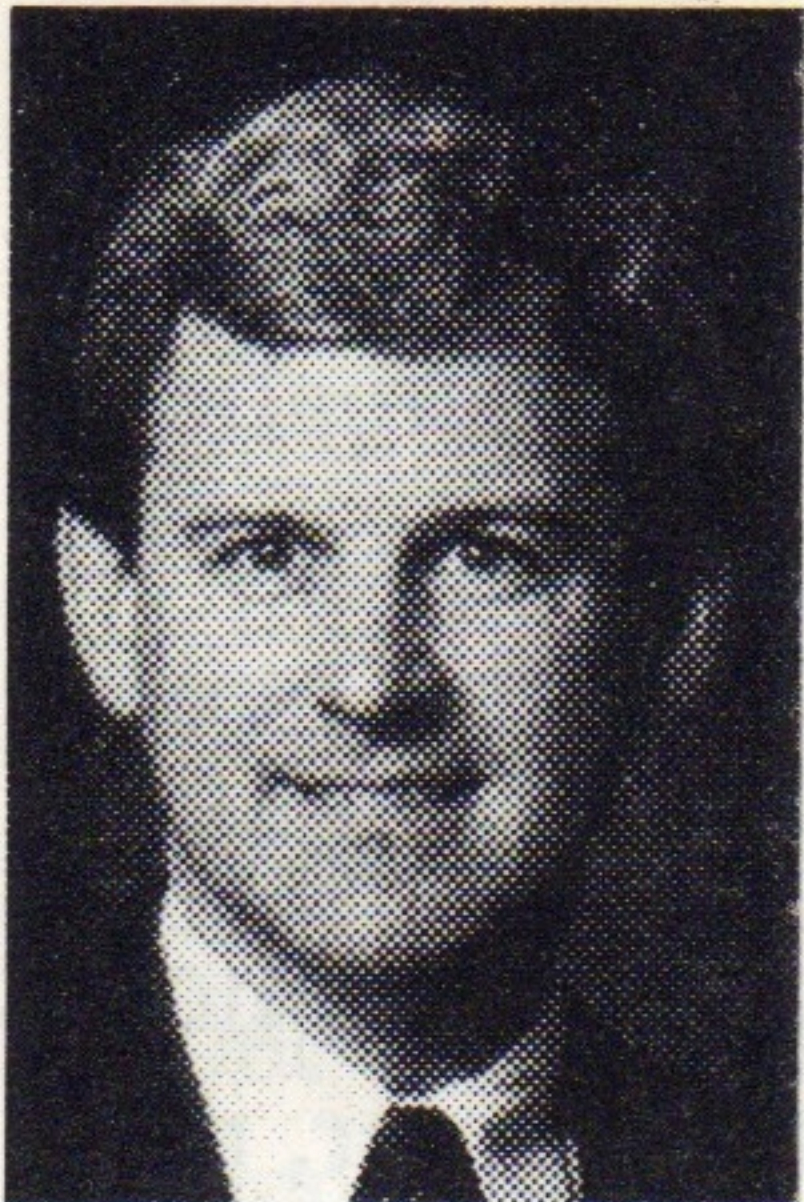
BREAK

Third General Session/Business Meeting

ADJOURN

Alabama State Board of Education

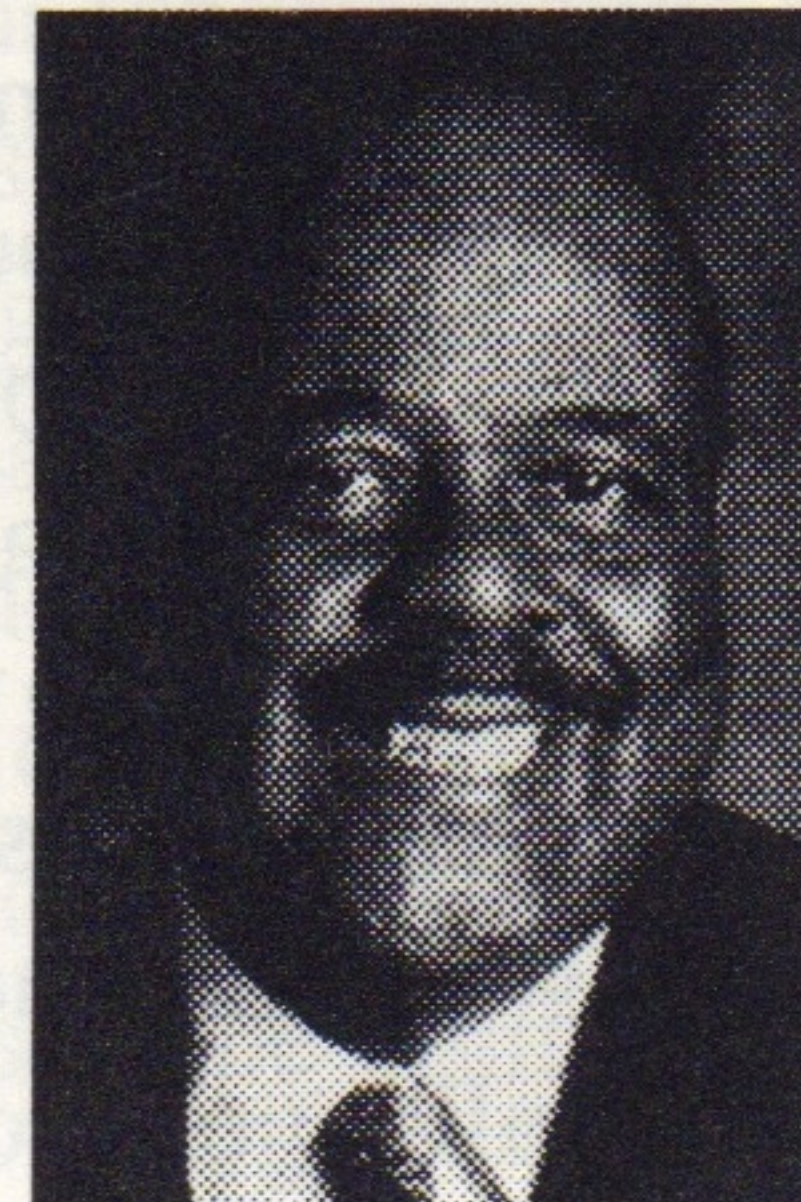
Governor Fob James, Jr., President



District I

Mr. Bradley Byrne
P.O. Box 2846
Mobile, AL 36652
Phone ... (334) 432-3444
Fax ... (334) 432-3450

Byrne



District V

Dr. Willie J. Paul
4309 Sunnybrook Drive
Montgomery, AL 36108
Phone ... (334) 288-1769
Fax (Dial Number Manually)... (334) 262-6795

Paul



District II

Mr. G. J. "Dutch" Higginbotham
775 Moores' Mill Road
Auburn, AL 36830
Phone ... (334) 887-5528
Fax ... (334) 826-9587

Higginbotham



District VI

Mr. David F. Byers, Jr.
1101 South 22nd Street
Birmingham, Alabama 35205
Phone ... (205) 933-0871
Fax ... (205) 933-5628

Byers



District III

Mrs. Stephanie Bell
3218 Lancaster Lane
Montgomery, AL 36106
Phone ... (334) 272-2777
Fax ... (334) 260-0100 (press *)

Bell



District VII

Mrs. Sandra Ray
1019 21st Avenue
Tuscaloosa, AL 35401
Phone ... (205) 758-7777
Fax ... (205) 758-7789

Ray



District IV

Dr. Ethel H. Hall
7125 Westmoreland Drive
Fairfield, AL 35064
Phone ... (205) 923-6093
Fax ... (205) 923-5700

Hall



District VIII

Dr. Mary Jane Caylor
2345 County Road 67
Scottsboro, AL 35768
Phone ... (205) 228-6822
Fax ... (205) 228-3413

Caylor

Special Messages

FROM THE GOVERNOR, STATE OF ALABAMA...



James

FROM THE CHANCELLOR, ALABAMA COLLEGE SYSTEM...

The impact of global competition upon the workforce and the marketplace has created economic challenges for the nation and the state. The key to meeting the challenges is education--especially postsecondary education--to help our citizens develop skills to meet global competition.

Intensified global competition has accelerated technological change, requiring new occupational standards which shatter traditional definitions of worker competence. This is especially significant for the seventy-five percent of the nation's young people who do not earn a four-year degree and the thousands of workers who seek to maintain jobs or gain skills to advance in jobs. What was once a secure predictable workplace has become uncertain and complex, characterized by constant pressure to master new technical skills. Today, one of every four new jobs goes to a technical worker. Soon technical workers will represent twenty percent of the national employment.

To help our students prepare for glo-

The development of worldwide competition brought about by technological advances in transportation, communication, and other areas of our lives brings many challenges to us as individuals and as citizens of the state and the nation. We must all respond to the need to meet these challenges brought about by a global economy.

I recently returned from a trip to Germany where I had the opportunity to speak at length with the presidents of several international corporations which have businesses in Alabama or are interested in locating here. Contrary to what some might think about corporations from abroad coming here, their pri-

mary concerns were not tax incentives and other inducements, but the quality of the educational system, recreational opportunities, and a stable tax base. They are most concerned about the overall quality of life for their workers because they recognize that those who enjoy a higher quality of life are happier, more productive employees.

For over thirty years, those of you in the two-year colleges have played a unique role in improving the quality of life for the citizens of our state. I wish for your continued success in educating Alabamians to meet the global challenges of the 21st century.

Mr. Fob James, Jr.

Dr. Fred Gainous



Gainous

tribution of Alabama's two-year colleges in the development of these characteristics has begun but must intensify to meet the rising global standards of worker competence.

FROM THE VICE-PRESIDENT, ALABAMA STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION...

Mrs. Ethel H. Hall

During our 30-year history we have made remarkable strides in the two-year college system in program accessibility, affordability and accountability. We have met the initial goals of those who conceived the idea for postsecondary schools--even exceeded them. It is unlikely that anyone entertained the idea that the enrollment in two-year schools would exceed the combined enrollment of all state four-year institutions.

However, three decades of fulfilling student needs have ushered in changes in the postsecondary mission, scope, and the education climate as we attempt to relate to a revolutionized society, demographics, technology and world-wide interdependency.

As employees of the Alabama College System we have found it essential to re-

spond to new demands for knowledge and skills so that students will be prepared to meet global challenges. These arduous challenges require that we no longer just prepare students to meet state or national workforce needs or college transfer requirements, but we now find that it is our task to train students to be contributing citizens of the world.

Societal advances require that we broaden our focus, measure institutional successes by student outcomes, create a climate for teaching a diverse student population--a population often under-prepared when they come to us--varied in age, ethnicity, and needs. But, we have risen to prior societal demands, and I am convinced that with our commitment and dedication we will meet individual needs for the global challenges ahead.



Hall

FROM THE PRESIDENT, ALABAMA COLLEGE ASSOCIATION...

Dr. Ed Meadows



Meadows

Our conference theme this year, "Developing Individuals for Global Challenges" is a springboard from last year's theme which focused on change. The pace of change has escalated dramatically in the 1990's and the impact upon our colleges while presenting enormous opportunities also confronts us with serious challenges. The economic and geopolitical climate dictate that our institutions earn their own way in an increasingly demanding consumer-driven society. We have no monopoly as the sole providers of training and job skills. Students are older and more demanding of relevant curriculum which will provide them with not only the training for entry-level jobs but also the education for the competitive nature of a global economy. Therefore, we as educators must consider the relationship between global

issues and local effects. For example, international events increasingly have local impact. It may be the good news of a plant opening such as Mercedes Benz or the consequences of numerous garment plant closures in Northeastern Alabama.

As we adopt to a larger world view, professional development of our faculty and staff is essential if we are to fulfill the Alabama College System mission of enhancing the quality of life for the people of Alabama and maintain and improve upon the public's confidence in public higher education to deliver the services required to compete in a global economy. Therefore, I encourage each of you to participate fully in the 1996 ACA Conference where we will address the many aspects of developing individuals for global challenges.

Campus News

JP Tech enters construction education partnership

John M. Patterson State Technical College has entered into a Construction Education Partnership with the National Center for Construction Education and Research, the Associated Builders and Contractors of Alabama, the Greater Montgomery Homebuilders Association, and area school systems. Local school systems participating in the partnership are Autauga County, Bullock County, Butler County, Crenshaw County, Chilton County, Elmore County, Lowndes County, Macon County, Montgomery County, Pike County, Tallapoosa County/Alexander City, and Tallassee City. The purpose of the partnership is to provide a coordinated program that links secondary training, postsecondary training, and employment through programs designed by the construction industry. The areas of instruction will include air conditioning, carpentry, electrical, instrumentation, masonry, millwright, plumbing and welding.

The Construction Education Partnership is based on a program developed by the Associated Builders and Contractors (ABC) called the Wheels of Learning. The goal of the program is to provide standardized training for the construction industry. The Wheels of Learning consists of individual task-driven modular training that maximizes learning by combining illustrated instructional materials with structured classroom activities.

Students who successfully complete the Wheels of Learning training qualify for national recognition and entry into the National Craft Training Registry. The registry provides transcripts, certificates, and other recognition for craft workers.

The public schools will teach the basic core and Level I courses, and Patterson Technical College will teach



Joining forces for a better educational link

First row, from left: Dr. Ed Richardson, state superintendent of education; Dr. [unclear] Slafter, Ala. Dept. of Postsecondary Education; Jeff Masters, exec. dir., Associated Builders & Contractors of Alabama; Larry Taunton, president, John Patterson State Technical College; Robert Fain Jr., president, GMHBA; second row, from left: Gwendolyn Moore, director of vocational ed., Macon Co.; Dr. Pete Eberhart, superintendent, Montgomery Co. Public Schools; Dr. Joyce Lewis, superintendent, Bullock Co.; Marshall Anderson, asst. superintendent, Elmore Co.; Chase Riddle, supervisor of vocational ed., Autauga Co.; Glen Baggett, superintendent, Tallassee; third row, from left: David Conway, director, vocational ed. center, Chilton Co.; Eli Seaborn, superintendent, Lowndes Co.; Craig Pouncey, superintendent, Crenshaw Co.; Dr. John Key, superintendent, Pike Co.

the advanced courses. The college will also offer the basic courses for students who did not enter the program in high school.

The programs will be competency-based and will have many exit levels so that students may enter the work force at various skill levels. The Construction Education Partnership will be implemented during the 1996-97 academic year.

JP Tech is a leader in the construction education partnership movement. The National Center for Construction Education and Research has chosen the college to pilot this model of education and training. Douglas Patterson, dean of instruction, presented an overview of the

model at the Industry Education Symposium sponsored by the National Center for Construction Education and Research in San Antonio, Texas, April 11-14, 1996.

President J. Larry Taunton and Tech Prep Coordinator Jerry Joyce also presented a program on this model at the annual High Schools That Work Conference sponsored by the Southern Regional Education Board in Louisville, Kentucky, July 10-13, 1996.

Instructor Henry Tylicki, certified master trainer for the ABC Wheels of Learning curriculum, is conducting training for teachers in the area school systems as well as instructors at other two-year colleges.

Enterprise State Junior College more secure with training

The Law Enforcement Coordinating Committee representing the middle district of Alabama, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms, and the Dothan Police Department sponsored a workshop for police officers recently. The title of the workshop was "Advanced Vehicle Stop Tactics Training Workshop." Officers participated at no charge.

Attending from Enterprise State Junior College were Campus Police Chief Adrian Ashworth and Campus Police Officer Jerry Skinner.

Ashworth says this special workshop was developed and presented at various areas around the state.

"A need was determined when the latest statistics revealed that the highest rate of police officer deaths during vehicle stops occurs in the southeast," he said.

The southwestern states have the second highest rate, followed by the western states. Overall, more policemen were killed when hit by passing vehicles than by assault during vehicle stops.

"The workshop consisted of classroom work and demonstrations all directed toward safety procedures in stopping vehicles," said Ashworth. "The training was set to help prepare the participants mentally as well as physically for this type of activity."

Workshop topics included stopping and approaching high-risk vehicles with dark tinted windows, approaching unique vehicles such as 18-wheel trucks and motorcycles, proper positioning of the police vehicle to the high-risk and unique vehicles, ap-



Officers attend workshop

Training is the key to safety for police officers, according to Enterprise State Junior College campus police chief Adrian Ashworth, right. He and campus police officer Jerry Skinner, left, recently attended a special Advanced Vehicle Stop Tactics Training workshop in Dothan, Alabama.

proaching the unknown vehicle driver, approaching vehicles during the day and night, observing body language, checking for influence of drugs and alcohol, taking actions when things go wrong, and anticipating problems.

"This training is worthwhile to us because we patrol the campus night and day, and, for example, we may need to check out an illegally parked car late in the evening," said Ashworth.

"The dean of student affairs and I

are also discussing a stricter enforcement of our speed limit and occasionally using a radar gun.

"The key to safety for officers is frequent training so that these techniques become a matter of reaction," he added.

Both Ashworth and Skinner said they are eagerly looking forward to the next workshop.

The two were among approximately 150 participants at this workshop with some traveling from as far away as Huntsville to attend.

ACA Convention

November 1996

**"The Alabama College System:
Developing Individuals for Global Challenges"**



Kids College basketball camp participants are all smiles

Summer special interest classes a success

Kids College, Continuing Ed a first at Ayers State Technical College

Many new faces of all ages have been appearing in the classrooms, hallways and computer labs of Harry M. Ayers State Technical College this summer, as Ayers State initiated two special interest non-credit programs.

In response to Ayers State's new mission statement recently approved by the Alabama State Board of Education, Kids College and continuing education started their summer slate of classes.

As summer marched on, the interest and attendance in these special interest classes multiplied.

Kids College targeted children in grades four through eight. Classes included academics such as science, math, reading and computers and athletics camps for basketball, golf, and soccer. Each class met weekly from 8:00 a.m. until 12 noon.

The continuing education classes have appealed to a wide variety of people. The computer classes in Getting to Know Your PC, Windows 3.1, and Windows 95 generated the largest initial response, and classes in Basic Car Care for Women and Sign Language also drew considerable community interest.

Other classes included Floral Arranging I & II, Household Budgeting, Cake Decorating, and Preparing for the ACT Exam.

The Continuing Education/Kids College campaign has been spearheaded by Eric Stringer, training for business and industry/continuing education coordinator, and Pam Hayes, chair of the continuing education/community services committees.

The program would not have been possible, however, without the entire campus working together. Employees and students alike offered their expertise to the program by conducting demonstrations and experiments in various classes.

Opportunities 2000: Conecuh Partnership

Reid State Technical College in consultation with the local economic development authority recently formed a new school-to-work partnership. Opportunities 2000: Conecuh School-to-Work Partnership is designed to function not as a competing system but one that builds upon current educational reforms in the state. Opportunities 2000 is a first step on the pathway to future economic viability, including the preparation of Alabama's workforce. This collaborative partnership among employers, educators, parents, and community leaders will provide community support and input for improvement and innovation at all levels of education.

The initial meeting of the partnership enjoyed 100 percent attendance, with all excitedly anticipating the challenges before them. The partnership identified three priority goals:

1. To ensure that all students develop foundation skills required in the workplace including academic skills, critical thinking skills, and personal responsibilities.
2. To ensure that the local school system encourages teaching and learning in context (foundation skills and competencies taught/learned in the context of relevant problems; course work relevant and challenging; applications of knowledge and skills in life and work).
3. To encourage out-of-school youth and young adults (recent graduates and dropouts) to develop individualized education and career plans which enable them to transition to work through further education and training.

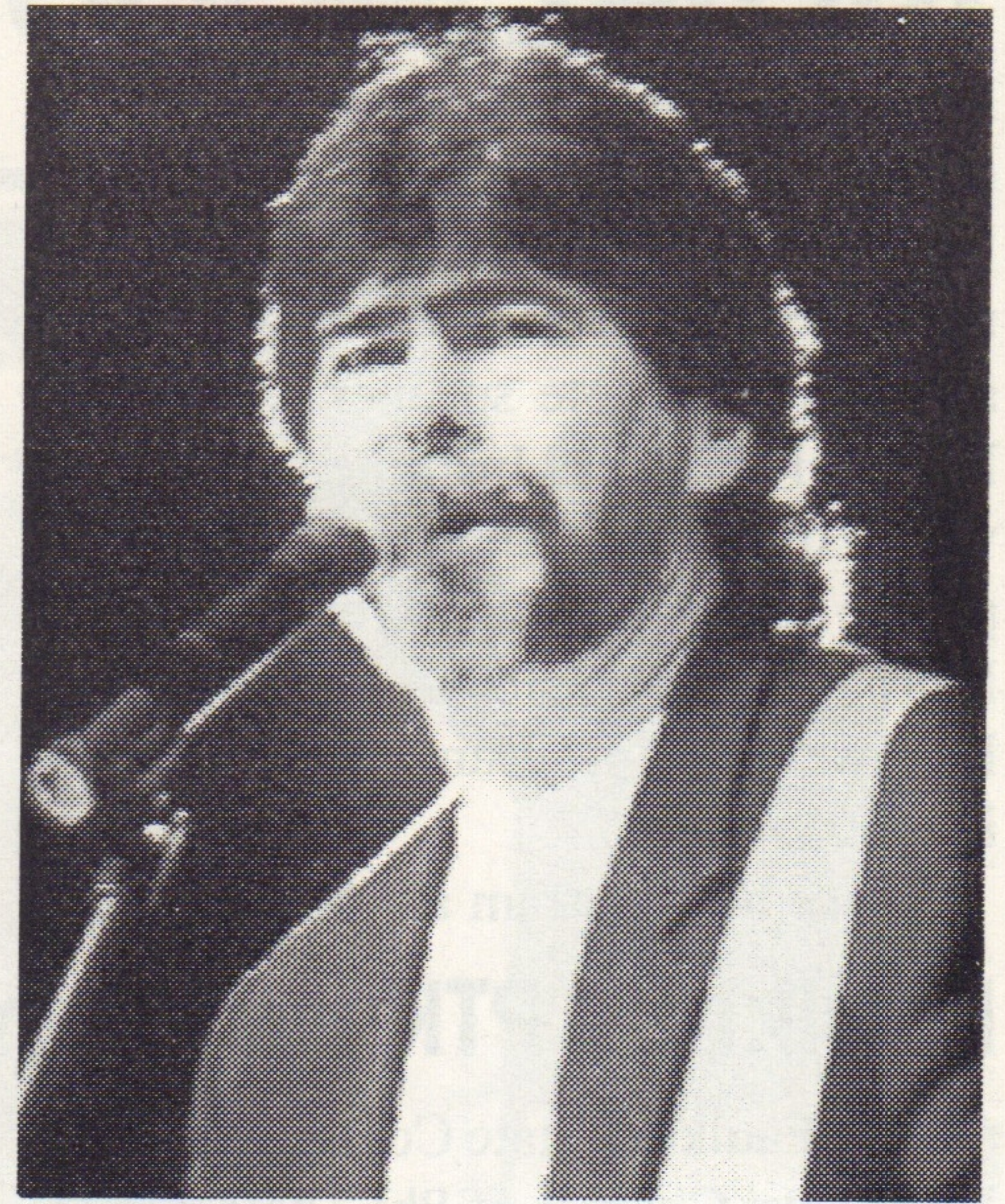
This first step toward future economic viability and preparation of Conecuh County's workforce promises to be a strong one given the commitment to participation expressed by every member of the partnership.

Owen sings college's praises

Randy Owen, lead vocalist with the award winning country group ALABAMA and outstanding alumnus of Northeast Alabama State Community College, was chosen for an ad series campaign by the American Association of Community Colleges (Atlanta, Georgia) featuring testimonials from outstanding former community college students.

Owen was one of only several chosen for the ad series from the more than 70 nominations received nationally by AACC.

The campaign poster featured Owen and the caption, "I can't sing enough praises for my community college."



Randy Owen

Athens State receives new funds

Athens State College recently received \$1.28 million from the 1995-96 Special Education Trust Fund Budget for a new classroom building at the college. The funds were secured through a conditional appropriation sponsored by State Senator Tom Butler and State Representative Tommy Carter. Governor Fob James gave the approval in late May for the funds to be released. President Bartlett expressed appreciation to Governor James, Senator Butler, and Representative Carter for their diligent work in securing these funds.

President Bartlett stated, "Since 1975, the student body at Athens State College has increased by almost 267%. However, since that time, the facilities at Athens have experienced only limited

growth. The only additional classrooms added were from the conversion of a former supermarket and the addition of three portable trailers. The addition of a new classroom building will allow the Athens State community to have the necessary resources for continued commitment to higher learning."

Currently, there are only 20 classrooms available for general use on the campus. The new facility will be placed on the site behind Sanders Hall where the portable classrooms currently are located and will add 16-18 classrooms to accommodate a total of approximately 800 students at each class period. Bartlett stated that he hopes to be able to break ground for the new facility this fall.

Bevill, UNA establish articulation agreement

The presidents of the University of North Alabama and Bevill State Community College recently outlined the details of an articulation agreement between the institutions that formalizes a smooth transfer of academic credits for students.

UNA president Robert L. Potts and Bevill State president Dr. Harold Wade hailed the agreement as one that will allow a transfer path for associate in arts and associate in science degree holders to move into the bachelor's program at UNA. The agreement assures that Bevill State associate degree graduates will be accepted at UNA in junior standing.

Dr. Wade cited the agreement as a cornerstone of cooperative efforts between the two institutions.

Shelton wellness program gains national recognition

Shelton State Community College has been recognized nationally for its outstanding wellness program. Dr. Milady Khoury Murphy, program director, recently returned from Wisconsin where she was a keynote speaker at the 21st National Wellness Institute at the University of Stevens-Point. Fifteen hundred people attended the conference at which Murphy was the only community college wellness program representative invited to speak.

Since her program at Shelton began

in 1989, Murphy has been invited each year to speak at the National Wellness Community College Consortium Conference. A sought-after speaker, Murphy traveled this past spring to Chattanooga, Tennessee, for the conference where she talked to over 350 participants about integrating the community into college wellness programs.

Shelton State's wellness program was cited in the summer quarterly newsletter of the Community College Wellness Consortium as one of the two

best community college wellness programs in the country. The other one is located at San Jacinto Community College in Houston, Texas.

According to the newsletter, both programs cited administrative and public support as essential factors in their success. Murphy's program includes a variety of populations: senior adults, non-students from the community, corporate clients, public sector employees, faculty and staff, and, of course, the traditional college student.

Faulkner PTK earns national recognition

The Faulkner State Community College Pi Psi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa was awarded several top honors at the National Phi Theta Kappa International Convention held in Washington, D.C. April 17-21.

Gary Branch, president of Faulkner State, received the Shirley B. Gordon Award of Distinction in recognition for his continued support of Phi Theta Kappa on the Faulkner campus and in the community.

Lena Dexter, PTK sponsor for 16 years, received the Robert Giles Distinguished Advisor Award.

The chapter also received the 1996 Distinguished Chapter and the 1995-96 Five-Star Chapter Development Award, two closely related awards that revolve around the four hallmark award categories: leadership, scholarship, service, and fellowship.

In addition, the yearbook for the chapter won second place in the book competition, and the chapter was ranked 18th in the top 100 chapters in the nation with more than 1200 chapters competing for top honors.

Re-invest in the West

H. Councill Trenholm State Technical College faculty, staff, and student body hosted the kick-off campaign for "Re-Invest in the West" on WXVI-Radio 1600-AM on the campus lawn on April 6, 1996.

The campaign was designed to promote economic revitalization of Montgomery's west side.

In addition, an open house was held for touring all facilities on campus. Each program provided exhibits and program information, and Student Government Association officers served as college ambassadors.

Olympic flame burns brightly at Wallace State-Hanceville

Assisting Wallace State Community College-Hanceville president Dr. James C. Bailey and torchbearer Angie McGowan of Birmingham with the send-off of the 1996 Olympic torch are, left to right: coordinator of recruitment Jennifer Hill, director of maintenance Hugh Hardman, administrative assistant Mary Collins, director of computer science and clerical technology Marcy Manning, Mrs. James C. Bailey, and library director Bill Simpson.

(Photo by Tim Hermetz)



SSTC receives \$10,000 Cooper Grant

*Only 19 schools
in nation receive
unrestricted grants*

Sparks State Technical College has been awarded a grant of \$10,000 by Cooper Industries, parent company of the Cooper Lighting Division plant in Eufaula.

Sparks is one of 19 schools in the United States being awarded unrestricted grants for the 1996-97 school year through Cooper Industries' Project PACE (Partnership to Aid Career Education), a program to develop new and better ways to educate young people for employment.

Project PACE is an educational partnership initiated in 1989 by Cooper Industries to challenge vocational-technical schools and educators to help students acquire the knowledge, skills, and abilities required in the workplace and as citizens of their communities. Its goals are to provide financial incentives to stimulate a variety of connecting activities between the schools and local industry. The object is to ensure that all stu-



Grant check presented

Pictured at the meeting in which the grant check was presented are, from left, Debra Sadler, SSTC's Project PACE coordinator; Cliff Goff, employee relations manager for Cooper Lighting in Eufaula; Jim Moyd, plant manager for Cooper Lighting in Eufaula; Dr. Linda C. Young, SSTC president; and Dudley Gatewood, director of fluorescent operations for Cooper Industries.

dents leave school prepared to compete for good jobs or to continue their education.

Houston-based Cooper industries,

with 1995 revenues of \$4.9 billion, is a diversified, worldwide manufacturer of electrical products, tools and hardware, and automotive products.

Department gains LPN accreditation

The Wallace Community College-Dothan Licensed Practice Nursing Department received initial accreditation from the National League for Nursing in May 1996.

WCC's program is the 6th LPN program out of 22 in the state to receive national accreditation.

Initial accreditation is for five years; full accreditation is for eight years. National League of Nursing accreditation provides a method by which programs receive acknowledgment that they have met the criteria set by the only national accrediting agency for nursing programs.

Since 1949, the LPN program at Wallace Community College has been

approved by the Alabama Board of Nursing. State board approval qualifies the program to prepare students for the examination to become a licensed practical nurse.

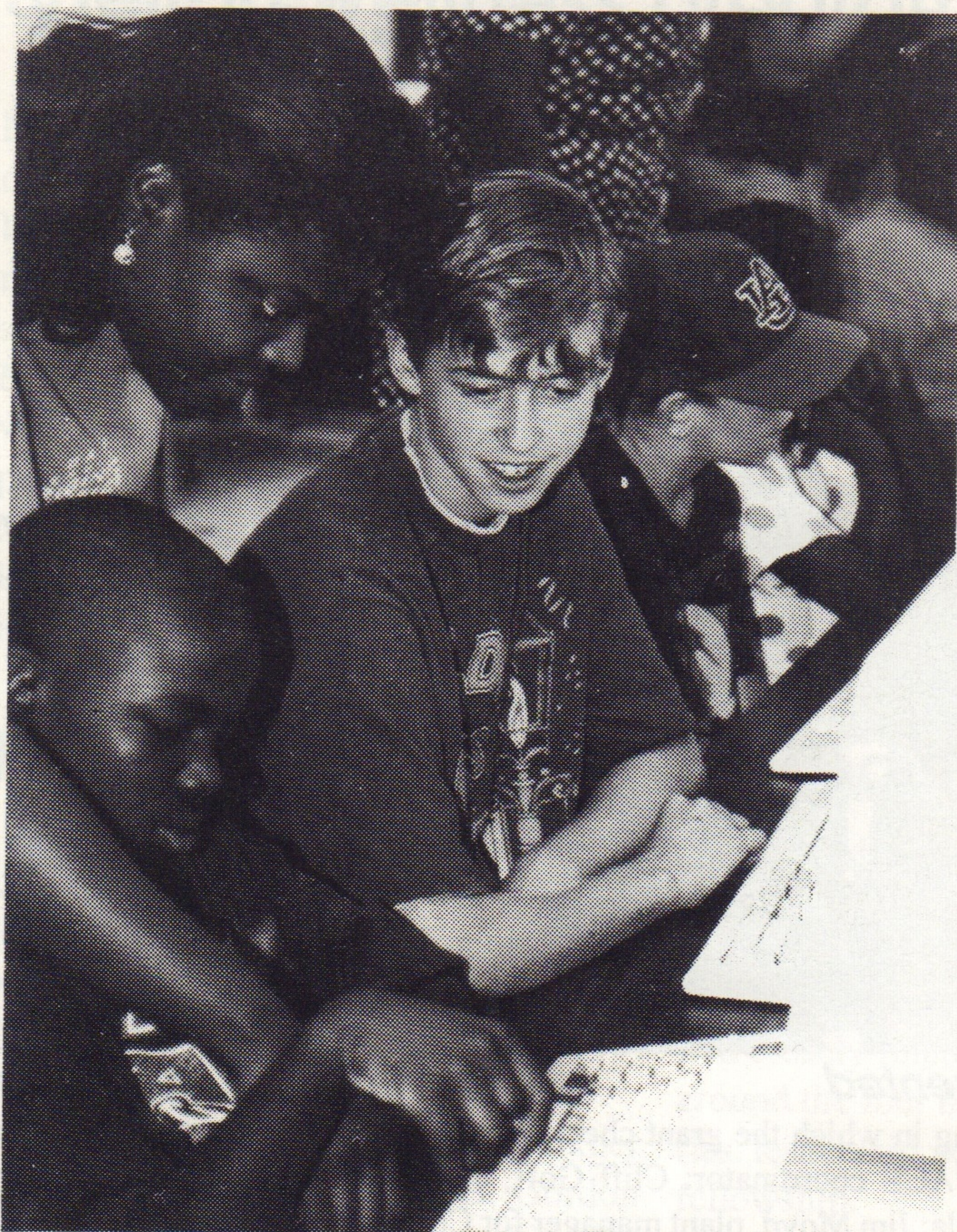
Dr. Linda Parrish, director of technical health programs at WCC, stated that even though the process was time-consuming, the faculty seized this opportunity to strengthen all aspects of the program.

Wallace Community College's program has been recognized for many years as one of the top practical nursing programs in the state. The additional credential of being nationally accredited will provide further testimony to the quality of the program.

Olympic Torch passes through Montgomery

H. Councill Trenholm State Technical College teamed with the Chemical Addictions Program (CAP), the Department of Human Resources, the Montgomery County Health Department, and the Substance Abuse Youth Networking Organization (SAYNO) in support of the Olympic Torch Relay on June 30, 1996.

Hundreds of people gathered in front of the Rufus Lewis Library to salute the community heroes as they passed the Olympic Torch. Joining the supporters were Bobby Moore, a renown saxophonist who played prior to the passing of the Torch, and WMCZ 97.1-FM Radio which provided a live remote.



Program featured computer literacy skills

United for children

Jefferson State Community College and the Jefferson County Housing Authority held a six-week Summer Enrichment Program for a select group of young people grades three through eight on the Jefferson State campus.

Jefferson State and the Housing Authority initiated the youth program to meet a need for summer activities that raise the level of academic competence and foster a desire to set long-term goals.

"The Summer Enrichment Program is an excellent mechanism for enhancing the ability to meet challenges our youth face in today's society," said JSCC's director of minority affairs Dr. Shearlene Hall.

"The program is unique because it provides the students with peer mentors or tutors. These mentors give assistance during class time or any time they need support."

The Summer Enrichment Program had a number of objectives to help children. The program was designed to improve academic performances in math, science, language and reading, plus provide them with computer literacy. These academic pursuits were coupled with cultural enrichment such as attending dramatic and musical performances and positive physical outlets such as tennis, swimming, and baseball.

Lawson State receive Dept. of Justice grant

Lawson State Community College has received funding from the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS), to hire new police officers for the campus. Lawson State was one of 47 colleges and universities nationwide to receive a COPS grant which is aimed to help improve public safety activities.

Walter Williams, Lawson State's chief of police, says that he is very pleased with this funding.

"This grant will enable us to hire four new officers to the staff, thereby providing even greater security to the college," he said. "With two major campuses and an increasing student population, it is important to provide adequate accommodations when needed."

This increase in security will benefit not only Lawson State but the community as well. "There is a national trend toward community-oriented policing," Williams said. "This means that some services will transcend college lines in order to serve the community. And particularly at a time when local and national efforts are being concentrated on crime, we want our efforts to complement and enhance what the surrounding cities are doing."

Establishing the LSPD was a major goal of an overall five-year strategic plan. "After analyzing all data, we decided our primary goals would be to increase public safety and welfare, impose restrictions and enforce the laws, and reduce the crime rate," Williams said.

The LSPD will consist of fourteen officers -- six of whom, being sworn police officers, will have full arrest authority. With a greater security presence, the college expects that this should continue to deter unwanted activities. Based on continued efforts, Lawson State has witnessed a significant decline in violations and offenses over the last five years.

As a community-oriented policing service, Chief Williams expects to meet soon with area municipality chiefs of police to identify and address strengths and weaknesses within the communities and offer assistance.

Phi Theta Kappa earns awards

Phi Theta Kappa members from Central Alabama Community College brought home several outstanding awards from the International Convention held April 17-21 in Washington, D.C.

The Omicron Upsilon chapter received the first place award in leadership among the 1200 chapters participating. The group also ranked in the top 25 for service and received a Contin Excellence Award. Overall, the chapter ranked 11th among chapters.

Omicron Upsilon President Elisha Slyhoff was one of only 25 to earn the title Distinguished Chapter President.

Shelton State nears capital campaign goal

Shelton State Community College has raised \$1.1 million dollars as part of the \$1.2 million goal established for the college's Capital Campaign, according to Dr. Rick Rogers, assistant to the president and campaign chair. The money raised will be used to buy furniture and equipment for the college's new campus.

Several large gifts have been made to the campaign, and one of the most exciting, according to college officials, is the one from Phifer Wire Products of Tuscaloosa. The money Phifer Wire pledged to the Capital Campaign will be used for the college's new library to be named in honor of Susan Phifer Cork and Karen Phifer Brooks.

"The Phifer family has been a friend of Shelton State for many years and has been very supportive of education in our

Celebrating 30 years of excellence

Wallace Community College Selma celebrated its 30th anniversary on Aug. 23, in the lobby of the library/gymnasium. Many events were held, including a special presentation to former Governor George C. Wallace, for whom the college was named. He was represented by his daughter Peggy and her husband Justice Mark Kennedy.

A reception and open house was also held featuring the new buildings and programs of the college. A ribbon-cutting ceremony showed the practical nursing building and the work of masonry students. State-of-the-art equipment was displayed in the computer suite and in the business education department.

Many local dignitaries, alumni and friends of the college attended this anniversary celebration.



College officials meet with Phifer family

Pictured, bottom row, from left, are Ms. Beverly Phifer, Mr. Reese Phifer, and Mrs. Sue Phifer; top row, from left, Dr. Tom Umphrey, Mrs. Karen Phifer Brooks, Mrs. Susan Phifer Cork and Dr. Rick Rogers.

community. Their family is highly respected internationally, and our college has benefited tremendously from their

commitment to academics and training," Shelton State President Tom Umphrey said.

Pilot literary series met with success

During the past year, Beville State Community College hosted its second literary pilot series in conjunction with the Auburn University Center for the Arts and Humanities. "Read Alabama! The Tradition Continues" was an author/scholar-led literary program featuring several of Alabama's most highly acclaimed writers and their recently published works.

Residents throughout the community responded overwhelmingly to the series, which featured Dale Short, Vicki Covington, Charles McNair, Norman McMillan, and Helen Norris. The success

of the program led to the center's acquisition of public and private funds for the production of a statewide series. The program, which has been renamed "Alabama Voices II," will be conducted in public libraries throughout the state.

This is the second pilot program conducted by the two institutions which has been successful in securing funding for statewide presentation. Previously, the "Life Stories" pilot conducted at Beville State received \$200,000 in grant funds and is now being held throughout the state. A third pilot program is being planned.

Snake Show Held at Wallace in Selma

Mr. Sonny Eiland, biology instructor at Wallace Community College Selma, recently hosted a snake show at the college, featuring twenty different kinds of snakes including the local cottonmouth moccasin, the rattlesnake, chicken snakes

and even an African python.

"I think the exhibit was both educational and very informative for children, particularly for those children who want to be able to tell poisonous from non-poisonous snakes," said Eiland.

Industry provides chemistry demonstration

Several advanced Jefferson State Community College chemistry students recently visited the Southern Research Institute in downtown Birmingham for a lecture and demonstration.

During the visit, Southern Research Chemist Jim Riordon demonstrated the use of instrumentation using compounds Jefferson State students synthesized in labs at the college. These students, most of whom will major in pharmacy and/or chemistry, will need to be familiar with the sophisticated equipment often found only in industry and not on college campuses.

The chemistry students toured organic and analytical laboratories and were able to view other state-of-the-art instrumentation.

"This is an important way of educating today's students - the workers of tomorrow," said Jefferson State President Judy Merritt.

"More and more, the tremendous ex-



Chemist Jim Riordon, right, demonstrates lab equipment

pense of high technology means that students must go to the 'real world' to be exposed to current, high-tech, state-of-the-art industrial equipment.

"I commend Southern Research for

taking a proactive partnership role in chemistry instruction. As our corporate leaders take a progressive stance, they insure their own success and the success of future Alabamians."

Patterson joins consortium

John M. Patterson State Technical College has become the only two-year college to join the Faculty Development Consortium (FDC). Other members of the FDC are Auburn University, Birmingham-Southern College, Huntingdon College, Judson College, University of Montevallo, Samford University, Spring Hill College, Stillman College, Talladega College, and Tuskegee University.

The FDC was formed in 1992 for the purposes of sharing resources, expertise, and faculty development activities among diverse institutions with varied missions. A major goal of the FDC is to assist faculty in incorporating technology effectively into teaching.

As a major research institution, Auburn University was selected to be the consortium hub with a variety of smaller educational institutions as partners. The activities of the FDC have been supported by grants from the Council of Independent Colleges, the Jessie Ball DuPont Foundation, the National Science Foundation, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Ford Foundation, and computer companies including Apple, Compaq, IBM, Microsoft, and Wolfram. Activities of the FDC include connecting several member institutions to the Internet and sponsoring an annual Instructional Technology Conference.

AIDT delivers computer training

More than 750 public school teachers throughout Alabama have learned how to use computers in their classrooms thanks to Alabama Industrial Development Training.

An educational technology mobile training unit equipped with Macintosh and IBM compatible PCs, CD-ROM drives, laser disc players, color printers, color scanners, modems, and TV/VCR hookups is available from AIDT, the state's industrial training agency and a national leader in mobile training.

The Educational Technology Mobile Training Unit grew from AIDT's Educator Training programs for K-12 teachers. In 1994, AIDT conducted training for 160 teachers at its Montgomery and Huntsville centers.

State School Board District 7 member Sandra Ray encouraged AIDT to make the training more accessible for teachers throughout the state.

"Computer technology in the classroom varies from little or none to very sophisticated, and AIDT can adapt its resources to fit those needs," Mrs. Ray said.

"School districts that have computers need training on how to use them, and those that don't have them need exposure to what is available. I believe this is a very natural way for us to share resources between K through 12 and postsecondary."



Coach Keith Griffin Warhawk baseball gets new leader

Keith Griffin of Destin, Florida, has assumed the helm of the Warhawk baseball program at Jefferson Davis State Community College. Griffin comes to Jefferson Davis with an impressive record of coaching at the high school, Division I, and junior college levels. For the past four years, he has served as assistant baseball coach at Okaloosa Walton Community College in Niceville, Florida, where he signed 26 players who were drafted by professional baseball leagues.

Coach Griffin was head coach of the championship TEAM USA during the 1994 World Games in Montreal, Canada. For ten years, he served as head baseball coach at Pine Forest High School in Pensacola with a 213-83 record.



Faculty and staff listen to Oak Ridge staff director during tour Northwest-Shoals moves toward partnership

The initial links of a partnership between Northwest-Shoals Community College and one of America's leading research centers were forged this past spring when 26 members of the college toured the Oak Ridge Centers for Manufacturing Technology.

Representatives from each of the academic and technical disciplines taught at NW-SCC met with peers working at the Oak Ridge Y-12 Plant. In addition to tours, educators and researchers discussed the potential for a partnership to enhance the mission of both organizations.

The Oak Ridge Y-12 plant is a vast research and manufacturing complex with multiple missions assigned by the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE). Among those missions are dismantling of nuclear weapon components returned from the national arsenal, maintaining

nuclear production capability and stockpile support, serving as the nation's storehouse of special nuclear materials, and providing special production support to DOE programs.

Additionally, the Y-12 facility houses the Oak Ridge Centers for Manufacturing Technology (ORCMT). Major programs conducted at the Centers for Manufacturing Technology include metrology (measurement science), machine tool technology, technology applications, manufacturing operations and gear and thread technology.

Educators were able to examine equipment available for training at ORCMT and review curriculum guides used by DOE employees to train workers.

Each institution participating in the exchange saw the other as a source for training and a resource opportunity.

'Sky School' Substance Abuse Prevention Conference held at Sparks

Sparks State Technical College sponsored a satellite teleconference on alcohol and other drug abuse prevention and education the week of June 17-21.

The annual satellite teleconference, known as "Sky School," was downlinked by the Bevill Center for Advanced Electronics Technology, located on the Sparks campus in Eufaula.

Among those attending Sky School were Sparks State Technical College staff members and students as well as area professionals involved with counseling and substance abuse issues in the college service area. Participants in Sparks' Displaced Homemaker program also attended.

Sparks first downlinked Sky School last year as part of Project LEAD (Learning/Educating to Avoid Drugs).

Production highlights a career

Dr. David Campbell, chair of the Arts/Humanities Division and director of institutional research at Northeast Alabama State Community College recently announced that Northeast and the Auburn University Telecommunications Department are taping segments of a production on former U.S. Congressman Robert E. "Bob" Jones. The production will highlight the career and legacy of Congressman Jones who served in Congress for thirty years.

Campbell said, "The videotape production is intended for use in Alabama public schools and potentially public television." As a part of the video production, Auburn Telecommunications videotaped scenes in Scottsboro and the North Alabama area.

Dr. Charles Pendley, president of Northeast State, stated that, "It is an honor that Bob Jones is one of us. We at Northeast are especially proud to be doing this project."

Pendley noted that State Senator Lowell Barron provided assistance in developing the project. Campbell wrote the script for the production and he and Ms. Cheryl Gorham, Northeast State political science instructor, will interview Jones for the video.

"Congressman Jones sponsored



Campbell

major legislation while in office," Campbell said.

"For example, he co-sponsored the Interstate Highway Act, legislation which has changed America like perhaps nothing else this century." Jones was described by former U.S. House of Representatives Speaker Carl Albert as one of the most effective congressmen ever to serve.

Campbell and Northeast State are working with Bruce Kuerten of the Auburn Telecommunications department on this project. Kuerten has served as consultant, is producing the video, and has helped develop the script.

Trojan golf team takes top honors

The Central Alabama Community College Trojans, who dominated the National Junior College Athletic Association golf scene this year, took home the No. 1 ranking after the NCJAA National Championships in Scottsdale, Ariz., in June.

The team, which included John Bartlet, Ryan Dillon, Graham Fox, Shaun Webster and Soren Hansen, was ranked No. 1 throughout the season. At the tournament, the team claimed the title by running away with the championship, winning by 29 strokes. Freshman Shaun Webster took top honors with four rounds all at or below par.

Dillon, Barlet and Hansen joined Webster on the All-American team.

This was the second national championship earned by the CACC golf team. Both titles were earned under the leadership of Coach Maxie Boles, who led the team to claim the national championship in 1990 as well. In addition, the CACC Trojans have seen six national runner-up finishes and have finished in the top 10 for each of the past 25 years.

In other CACC sports news, the college's 1996 Baseball Media Guide was selected as the best media guide in the nation for Division I men's junior college baseball.

The guide, titled "Trojans -- Ready for Action," earned this honor as part of the National Junior College Athletic Association Spring Sports Brochure Contest.

CACC has won national awards for the annual publication in four of the last five years, taking its first top ranking in 1992. The Trojans earned that honor again in 1994. In addition, the college took second place in the 1995 Co-SIDA national media guide contest, capturing the best cover award as well.

The guide was compiled and edited by Coach Larry Giangrosso and Coach Lee Hall.

Lawson State provides training for HUD

Lawson State Community College has joined the Birmingham Enterprise Zone Community to offer a federally funded job training program. The Enterprise Community, which includes some of the city's poorest neighborhoods with high unemployment, is a \$2.95 million project aimed to improve the lives of its citizens.

The major focus of the program is to recruit and train more than 200 students for existing and future jobs in service and

building occupation construction in Birmingham and the surrounding areas. The students enrolled in the technical and occupational programs will be trained with the skills necessary for gainful employment within 18 months or less.

Students must be 18 or older, have a high school diploma or GED, and reside within the Enterprise area. The program will provide scholarships, grants, work, literacy skills, citizenship training, and job placement.

AIDT reaches milestone

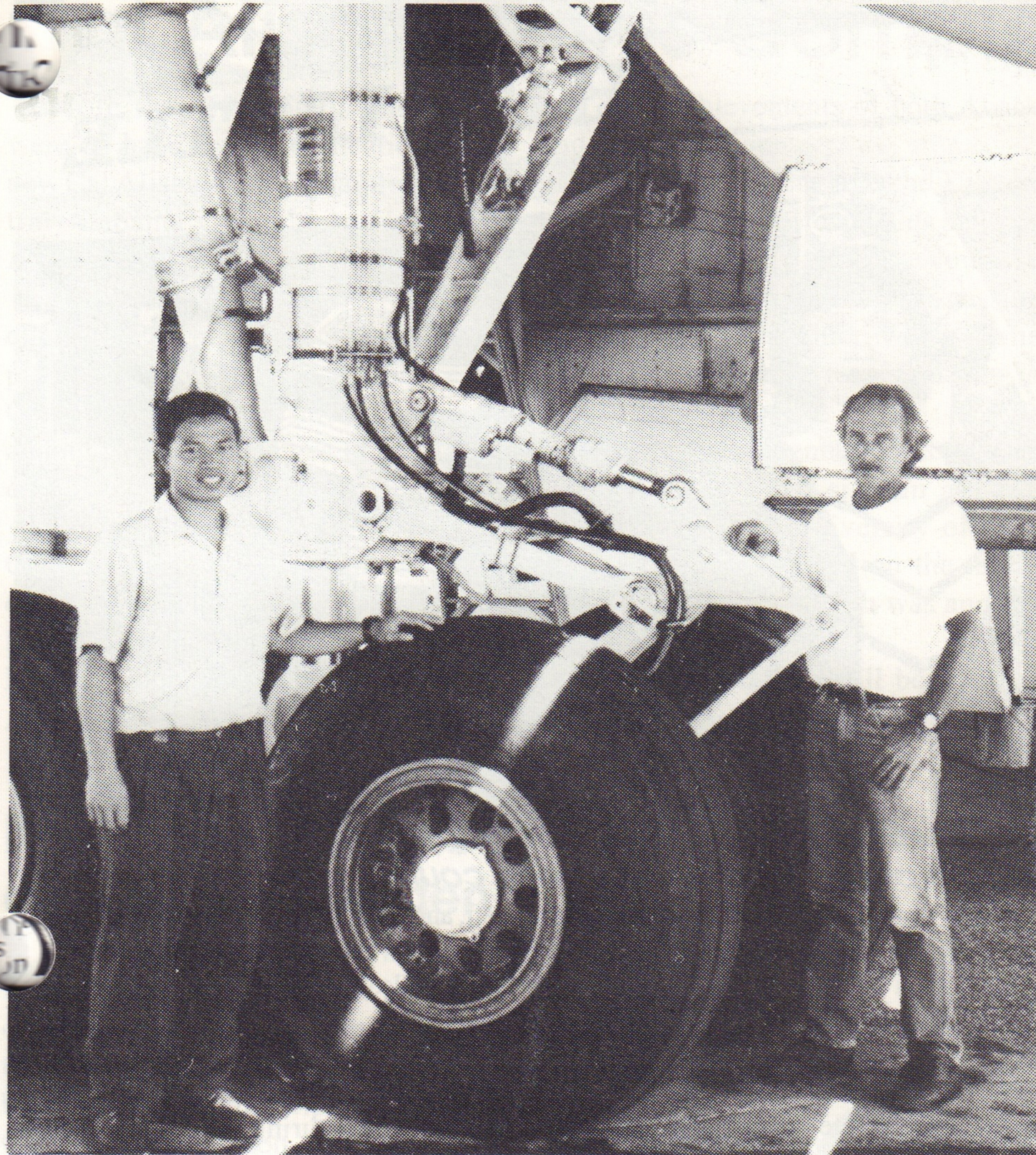
Alabama Industrial Development Training's 25th year of service began June 1. Created to help build the state's economy, AIDT has developed skilled and motivated workers for more than 1,000 industries.

To celebrate its silver anniversary, AIDT is sharing its experience and expertise with organizations to help solve workforce development needs.

AIDT's Silver Anniversary Tour, which began in September, is a series of open house activities and seminars throughout the state. AIDT offices and centers are open to visitors, and staff are on hand to discuss AIDT services.

Tour activities were scheduled for Montgomery in September, Dothan in October, Anniston in November, Cullman in December, Mobile in January, Shoals area in February, Monroeville in March, Huntsville in April, and Tuscaloosa/Vance in May.

A training reference and resource guide will be distributed as part of the anniversary observance. The guide will include tips and techniques for creating and expanding an internal training program in any organization as well as information about training resources.



Aviation College students work on jet aircraft

Mobile Aerospace Engineering builds new co-op partnership

Students at Alabama Aviation and Technical College's (AATC) off-campus center in Mobile can now participate in a student co-op program with Mobile Aerospace Engineering (MAE). Those participating in this new initiative can work after school in one of MAE's departments.

"The co-op program is open to all Alabama Aviation and Technical College aviation maintenance students," states Dr. Imogene Mixson, interim president at AATC. All participants have completed their airframe certification training before beginning in the co-op. They work as part of a team and are paid an hourly salary

as they gain valuable work experience.

Beyond giving students work opportunities through the co-op initiative, company officials make other investments in the off-campus center. MAE has purchased textbooks for use by students in general education courses and awards a scholarship each quarter to an outstanding student who is midway through the training program. Mr. Dick Wellington, human resource supervisor at MAE, serves on the college advisory committee, and MAE personnel attend college career fairs. MTC students also regularly tour MAE facilities.

1996 ACA CONVENTION

"The Alabama
College System:
Developing Individuals
for Global Challenges"

Nov. 24-26

Big/Little goes to college

Toby Rankin, director of operations for Big/Little Stores, is full of praise for a special custom-designed training course series developed by Enterprise State Junior College (ESJC).

The series is titled Success Skills for Service Managers and encompasses four courses: Effective Leadership Traits, Conducting Effective Group Presentations and Meetings, Motivating for Productivity, and Coaching and Counseling for Improved Work Performance.

"It has been very refreshing and enlightening," says Mr. Rankin.

"The courses have made me go back and re-evaluate the way I think. I have been reminded of techniques I was taught years ago when I first started with Big/Little. I had gotten away from those techniques, and now I use them again."

ESJC business and industry program director and instructor Linda Wilson says, "The purpose of this series as well as our other programs is to help companies with employee training.

"This training may be to retrain a workforce because of a change in technology, a change in product lines, or a change to extend services. Sometimes



Rankin praises custom-designed course

Toby Rankin, director of operations, center left, and Paul D. "Buck" Gaines, director of food services, center right, for Big/Little, Inc., pose with Enterprise State Junior College business and industry director and instructor Linda Wilson, left, and ESJC business and industry instructor Sharon Ellis, right.

companies may have specific problems such as employee turnover, a new computer system, or promotional plans for moving employees into managerial slots."

"Any business or industry can par-

ticipate," says Wilson. "We train service, retail, manufacturing, professional organizations, government agencies, and municipalities. We can offer the courses for college credit or continuing education units (CEUs)."



Carpenter

Calhoun president receives state award

Dr. Richard G. Carpenter, president of Calhoun Community College, has been selected to receive the Distinguished Leadership Award for 1996, presented each year by the Alabama Association of College Administrators and the Alabama Association for Women in Education (AACA/AAWE) to a college or university president in the state.

The Distinguished Leadership Award is presented in two categories -- two-year and four-year college/university -- to the college or university president who has shown distinguished professional administrative leadership during the year for which the award is granted.

Carpenter's nomination cited a host of accomplishments, including his work in securing a permanent site for Calhoun's Huntsville campus; his active involvement in the completion of a \$400,000 major gifts campaign by the Calhoun College Foundation; and his efforts to raise the consciousness level of friends and supporters of the college as well as the general public regarding the two-year college system.

Cal Alison Tennis Complex dedicated

More than 120 tennis enthusiasts were on hand for the dedication of the new Cal Alison Tennis Complex at Central Alabama Community College in Alexander City.

The completed complex, which includes nine tennis courts and a tennis pavilion, makes the Cal Alison Tennis Complex one of the finest complexes among two-year colleges in the Southeast.

During the dedication, Rep. Betty Carol Graham, who is dean of student enrollment for CACC, presented a proclamation by the Alabama Legislature to Roberta Baumgardner, daughter of Cal Alison.

The proclamation noted the tennis

and civic achievements of both Alison and Baumgardner.

Alison played tennis at the University of Alabama, later using his skills to provide free clinics to area youth in Alexander City. He instilled his passion for tennis in his daughter, who became one of the top junior tennis players in the country.

Baumgardner eventually became the first woman ever to sign an athletic scholarship at the University of Alabama. There she played on the men's varsity tennis team, which was another first for the university.

The new complex will benefit not only the college but the community as well. In fact, CACC's courts are used

regularly for City League Tennis as well as providing area tennis enthusiasts a place to match their skills against others.

"We take the word community in Central Alabama Community College very seriously," said Dr. James H. Cornell, CACC president.

"Cal Alison was a person who gave to his community, especially the tennis community.

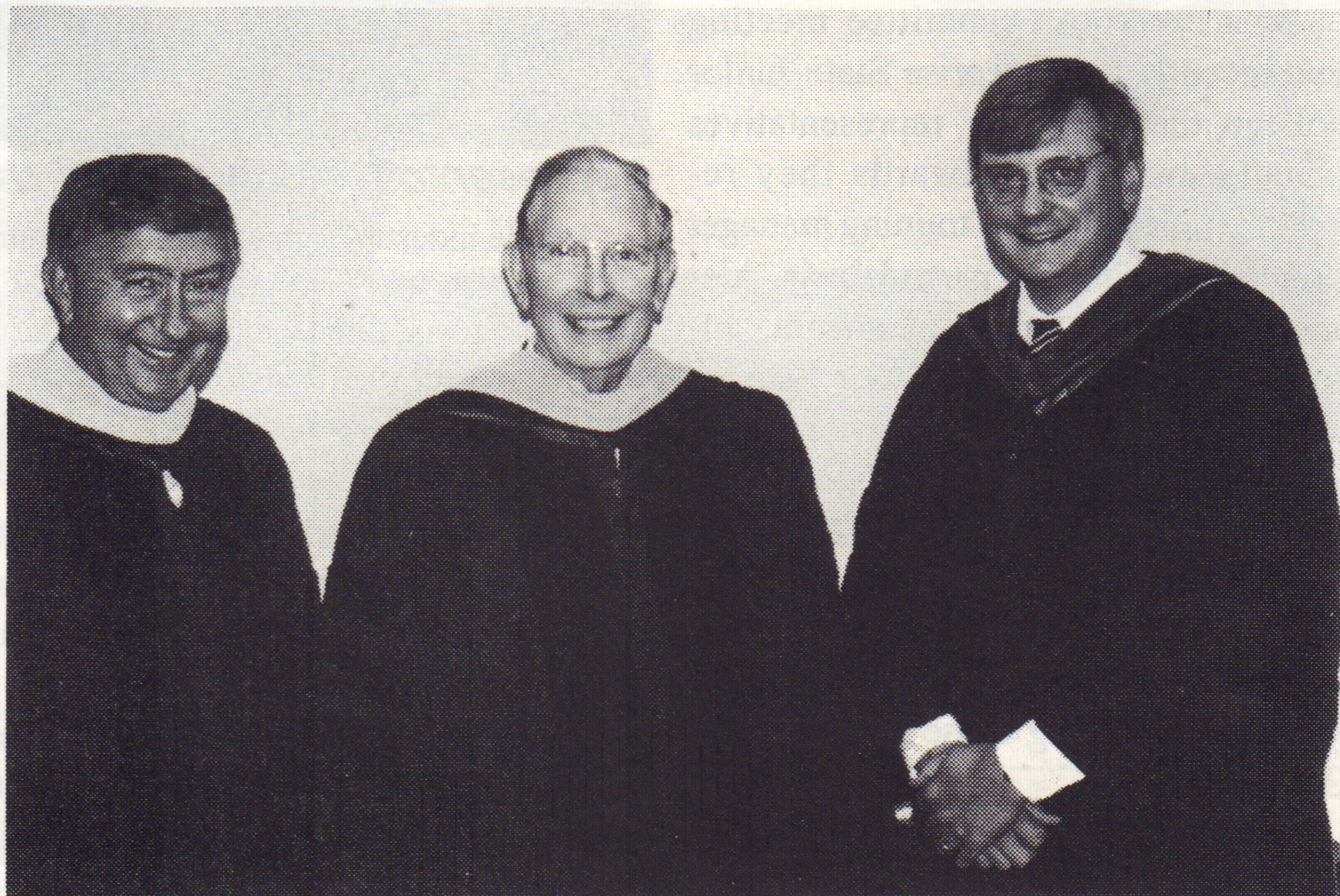
"We appreciate the Alison family allowing us to associate our name with them, and we pledge to continue to promote tennis in the community."

The complex was the result of much hard work and dedication on the part of many people.

National conference coming to Gadsden

Gadsden has been chosen as the site for a national conference for personnel of the Advanced Technology Centers in the United States. Previous sites have been San Diego, Philadelphia, Oklahoma City, Portland, Boston, and Waco.

Six personnel from The Bevill Center for Advanced Manufacturing Technology and Gadsden Community College attended the summer conference of the National Coalition of Advanced Technology Centers in Salt Lake City, Utah, in preparation for hosting the fall conference in November. Attending from The Bevill Center were Gregg Bennett, executive director; Mark Dye, technology manager; Vicki Wells, administrative manager; and Kelli Ellis, events coordinator. Dr. Victor Ficker, president, and Glenda Fogleman, public relations secretary, attended from GSCC. The group will serve as the steering committee for the fall event, the theme of which is "Reinventing Advanced Technology Centers—Implementing the New Industrial Partnerships, Technology Focuses, and Delivery Methods."



From left, Bailey, Bevill and Byers

(Photo by Tim Hermetz)

Graduation greetings reach capacity crowd

Moments before they enter Tom Drake Coliseum for Wallace State Community College-Hanceville's 1996 graduation of 1,000 students, WSCC-Hanceville President Dr. James C. Bailey, U.S. Rep. Tom Bevill (D-Jasper) and State Board of Education member David Byers, prepare to address a capacity crowd of more than 5,000. Dr. Bailey and the WSCC staff hosted a public appreciation reception for retiring Congressman Bevill and his wife, Lou, immediately preceding the June 14 WSCC commencement. Rep. Bevill served as commencement speaker, and Byers offered remarks on behalf of the State Board of Education. Dr. Bailey praised Congressman Bevill for more than three decades of outstanding public service benefiting higher education in Alabama.

Awards announced for textile industry achievements

Industry partners in the Workforce 2000 Partnership recently announced state and national award recognitions within their industries. The Workforce 2000 Partnership, based at Enterprise State Junior College and including MacArthur State Technical College, combines the resources of four educational institutions and four textile and apparel industries to improve employees skills in communication, computation, and critical thinking.

The other partners are the Southeast Alabama Adult Education Network, the Laurens County Literacy Council, CMI Industries, Inc., Opp and Micolas Mills, Pridecraft Industries, and Shaw Industries. The industrial sites are located in Alabama, Georgia, and South Carolina.

At a Steering Committee meeting held recently at Enterprise State Junior College, the industries' representatives proudly announced awards they received. Cenette Alday, training manager with Shaw Industries in Andalusia, Alabama, and Bainbridge, Georgia, announced that the governor of Georgia recently bestowed Governor's Awards for Achievement in Workplace Learning to industries in Georgia which have implemented successful workplace literacy programs. Shaw Industries plants in Bainbridge, Dallas, Lafayette, and Rome were among those receiving the Gold Award.

Angenette Williams, a Workforce 2000 Partnership associate at Opp and Micolas Mills, announced that Johnston Industries, of which Opp and Micolas



Representatives announce awards

Textile industry representatives announcing honors and awards, pictured left to right are Kip Alstaetter, Pridecraft Industries, Enterprise; Rhonda Simmons, Pridecraft Industries, Georgiana; Bob Dettmar, CMI Industries, Inc., Geneva; Cenette Alday, Shaw Industries, Andalusia and Bainbridge; and Angenette Williams, Workforce 2000 associate at Opp and Micolas Mills.

Division is a partner, recently received the 1996 Award for Innovation from American Textile International magazine.

Bob Dettmar, manager of human resources at CMI Industries, Inc. in Geneva, Alabama, reported that their Plan #1 won second place in "No Lost Time" with the American Textile Manufacturers' Association. The awards were

presented at the safety seminar and awards luncheon held recently in Auburn.

Kip Alstaetter (Enterprise) and Rhonda Simmons (Georgiana) of Pridecraft, Inc. enthusiastically reported that the Georgiana plant was honored with first place in safety for their division by the Textile Manufacturers' Association.

Wallace State seminar promotes partnership

Wallace State College, Hanceville, recently hosted a seminar to promote partnerships between business and educators. Lynda Hunt of Gov. Fob James, Jr.'s office spoke to representatives of business and education about the value of school to work transition. She conducted a workshop on how education could work to fill the needs of the busi-

ness community.

After the seminar, Mrs. Hunt held several private conferences to discuss the advantages of preparing students to enter the work force. Approximately 200 people attended the seminar, sponsored by Dr. Jenny Folsom, WSC's director of resource development, and Sue Spradlin, WSC's director of cooperative education.

Alabama College
Association
Convention '96

The Alabama College System
Developing Individuals
for Global Challenges